

Student campaigners clash in election forum

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Campus Democratic and Republican groups locked horns last night in a candidate's forum in the Student Center.

Eric Kupferberg, a member of Students for Mondale-Ferraro, and Larry Bisig, chairman of Students for Reagan-McConnell, fielded questions in a forum which was sponsored by the Kentucky Kerhel and the Student Government Association. The candidates were asked six questions each from which they had three minutes to reply. The format did not include rebuttal.

Higher education was the topic of

the first question. Kupferberg and Bisig both came out fighting, as each criticized the position of their opponent.

Reagan's economy has allowed students to subsidize their education, Bisig said. He added that government assistance was still available under the president's administration and in fact had increased.

"The United States of America has a strong friend in higher education and in President Reagan," Bisig said. "There are no students that want to go to college in the United States that can't because of need."

"I was really hoping we'd have a

chance to have rebuttals . . . because this first speech is a prime example of where he's misreporting the facts," Kupferberg said.

Kupferberg said Reagan had actually cut student aid. The claim by Bisig that student aid had increased, he said, was because of inflation.

The representatives clashed in response to questions on arms control and the deficit, with both sides claiming their opponent did not know what they were talking about.

"If you vote for Walter Mondale, you are assured of at least the Soviets talking to us," Kupferberg said. "Whereas, you vote for Reagan, you are assured of absolutely nothing.

Every single president since the explosion of the nuclear bomb at Hiroshima has had some sort of verifiable arms control agreement enacted; the Reagan administration has had none."

Bisig countered by saying that Mondale would make the United States a weaker nation. "I wish the world were made of popcorn and balloons and cotton candy, but, unfortunately, it's not that pretty. This is 1985, and you don't defend your nation with bows and arrows," he said.

"Let's first examine the nature of the Soviet Union before we jump

into any treaty signing," Bisig said. He said the Soviets had continuously violated prior agreements.

Bisig said Reagan had inherited a large deficit from the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale administration and that Mondale's plan to raise taxes would be a burden on Americans. "A vigorous economy combined with cutting waste from your federal government will keep the deficit under control and eventually will decrease it," he said.

Kupferberg countered with the figure that under the Carter administration the deficit was \$29.4 billion while it grew to \$196 billion under

Reagan. "What does he mean the Carter administration left him with a large deficit? It's hardly large (in comparison to the sums of three digits)," he said. "Raising taxes is an unpopular move, but yet he (Mondale) said it's the only thing that can solve our problems."

The event ended with a closing statement by each participant. Kupferberg said the deficit, arms control and Reagan's "egocentric" approach to the world were reasons to vote for Mondale. Bisig finished by saying the economic growth of the country was the main reason to vote for his candidate. The forum was attended by about 50 people.

Singletary discusses retirement proposal with Senate Council

By DARRRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary met yesterday with the University Senate Council to discuss the implications of a report on faculty retirement alternatives.

The report, compiled by the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Alternatives, contains recommendations for the University administration in case of sudden budget shortcomings. Also listed are long-term suggestions for expanding retirement alternatives for faculty.

"It's a very good report," Singletary said. "It's thoughtful and well-considered," he said.

The report outlines three early retirement plans and two severance pay options, along with recommendations which would allow faculty to be reassigned to other departments or to work in research.

In case of emergency early retirement, one severance pay option calls for "two years of severance pay at the salary in effect at the time of the retirement decision," with fringe benefits continued for one year. The report also states that current administrative regulations, which require faculty to be notified 12 months before any termination, could be expanded to allow faculty to receive a year's severance pay instead.

"I'm not sure that we can give a year's severance pay," Singletary said. "We'd have to run that through the legal office, but there's no question of the merit of that proposal."

Under one retirement plan outlined, faculty could retire between the ages of 62 and 65 and receive premiums based on the remaining years before normal retirement age. Another plan would base premiums on the faculty members salary at the time of retirement, and fringe benefits would be continued up to 10 years or until the age of 65.

Singletary said the administration would study the statistical and financial backgrounds of such policies.

"What we've got to do now is find out what it's going to cost," Singletary told the Council. He said requesting additional state appropriations would meet with resistance. "I

"It's a very good report. . . . What we've got to do now is find out what it's going to cost. I don't think there's a chance in the world for increased funds."

Otis A. Singletary
University president

don't think there's a chance in the world for increased funds."

Singletary explained that the funds would have to come from internal sources. "There's no secret pot out there. It still has to come out of what we've got."

Expanding faculty options to include departmental transfers for faculty, as opposed to being terminated, is also discussed in the report. Singletary requested that this be "broadened."

"A change of faculty to other academic units can only be done when the person who wants to make the move is welcomed by the unit," he said. Need within the department and existing financial resources would need to precede the transfer, he said.

If the state legislature decided to abolish a school within the University, or in case of a department termination, Singletary said there could be no guarantee to reassign all affected faculty members. "When they cut you that way, they take your money," he said. "We can't be put in the position of guaranteeing positions to everyone."

The report states that the recommendations should be mutually agreed upon by faculty and administration. Robert N. Bostrom, Council chairman, proposed a special meeting to allow faculty input into discussion on the report. A time and location have not been announced.



Jim Bunning, a former state representative and gubernatorial candidate, speaks to GOP supporters at a Reagan-Bush rally at the Student Center yesterday.

Debate team wins tournament

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

The UK debate team talked its way into a first place finish in the Harvard University Invitational Debate Tournament this week.

Mike Mankins, an economics senior and Ouita Papka, a political science junior, defeated the top team from Bates College on a 3-0 decision to claim the victory on Tuesday.

After winning seven of their eight preliminary rounds, they defeated the University of Redlands, West Georgia College, and the University

of Massachusetts enroute to the final round.

"I wasn't surprised that they won, but was very pleased with the 3-0 decision," said J.W. Patterson, debate coach. "I've said all year that Mike and Ouita are one of the top two or three teams in the nation."

"They (Mankins and Papka) said that although the semifinal decision was 3-0, the debate was closer than the decision sounds," he said.

"This means a lot to Ouita and me because it puts our ranking higher. We're probably No. 1 in the nation now," Mankins said.

"It has taken so long to get to this point, but we'll have to continue working hard. We can't just coast through," Papka said.

Mankins and Papka also captured individual awards. Mankins won second place speaker honors despite having no voice during the last four rounds. "He had to whisper," she said. Papka finished in 10th place.

"Mike and Ouita have improved considerably in the last year," Patterson said. "They have matured as debaters. They make better decisions during debates and know their strengths and weaknesses."

See DEBATE, page 5

UK begins annual quest for Miss Christmas Seal

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

UK has a unique charitable tradition.

The "Miss Christmas Seal" contest originated at UK 35 years ago as a part of the American Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal drive. And the tradition continues as the contest officially gets under way Nov. 1.

"A newspaper reporter at the Lexington Herald and I came up with the Miss Christmas Seal idea," said William McLendon, regional director for the Bluegrass Region American Lung Association of Kentucky.

As a result of the contest's success other states have taken the cue from UK and started their own contests, he said.

Although other states have copied the idea, McLendon said the UK Christmas Seal contest is the only one of its kind in the state.

"We look at the University as being a statewide organization," he said. "Basically UK is statewide. Students come here from all over the state."

And the association calls on these

students to contribute to the goal of the Christmas Seal drive — providing funds for the fight against lung diseases.

According to McLendon, the contest is open to the entire UK campus. The association contacts all fraternities, sororities and residence halls, and then they can nominate someone to represent the organization.

"We make no selections at all," he said. "It's strictly up to the campus organizations to make a selection."

"Once the candidates are selected, they begin contacting friends, relatives and businesses asking for votes in the form of contributions," according to a press release from the American Lung Association of Kentucky. "Each dollar contributed counts as one vote. There is no limit to the number of votes one is allowed to contribute to a contestant."

McLendon said the means of getting contributions are up to the contestants. Some may go door-to-door or enlist the aid of family and friends, he said. "If they get sorority sisters, friends to help, it's all the better."

See QUEST, page 6



Julie Anderson, left, a marketing junior; Darlene Jones, a Spanish junior; and Kris Calvert, a communications freshman, discuss plans for the upcoming Miss Easter Seal contest yesterday.

Campus rally shows support for GOP party

By NATALIE CAULDILL
Staff Writer

About 250 boisterous Reagan supporters were present to listen to Jim Bunning, Lawrence E. Forgy Jr., and Al Arbogast speak at a Students for Reagan-Bush rally yesterday in the Student Center Ballroom.

All three guest speakers stressed the benefits that the Reagan administration has offered to students.

Jim Bunning, a 1983 gubernatorial candidate and former state representative, said that the Reagan administration offers an opportunity to society that young people can understand.

"Larry (Bisig) told me that 1,003 people are registered on this campus and that 97 of them are Democrats. If you wonder why, just look at the records," he said.

"Reagan is going to win," Bunning said, "because not only are individuals better off than they were four years ago but this country is better off than four years ago."

Bunning also said the debate made the best choice obvious.

"One person said we have to be the leaders in the world in a sane manner all throughout the debate while the other said 'No, we can't do that.' Reagan is a man who says 'Why not?'"

Bunning encouraged students to vote the Republican side of the ballot on Nov. 6.

Larry Forgy, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign, said "In our polls in Kentucky, people between the ages of 18 and 24 are supporting Ronald Reagan and George Bush by 77 percent. That's not selfishness, that's intelligence . . . what young people want in this country is opportunities, not government-regulated dictatorship."

Forgy said that the Reagan administration has increased social programs by 38 percent and that unemployment and inflation rates have decreased.

He also attacked the Mondale deficit plan.

"Hearing Mondale talk about the deficit is like hearing Jack Daniels preaching about the evils of whiskey," Forgy said.

Like Bunning, Forgy said that Reagan is the obvious choice.

"We're going to beat that fellow (Mondale) by 100,000 vote in the Commonwealth of Kentucky," he said.

Al Arbogast, a Republican running for state representative of the 75th District, said he had a lot of support on campus.

"We're out there working and, by golly, we're going to win this thing," he said.

Arbogast discussed his radio talk show on Tuesday night with his opponent Ernesto Scorsone.

See RALLY, page 6

INSIDE

The women's tennis team is going to the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 2.

The Actor's Guild of Lexington has produced a hit. For a review, see **ENTERTAINMENT**, page 3.

WEATHER

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high around 70. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with lows in the lower 60s.

See **QUEST**, page 6

SPORTS

UK women's tennis looking for more than tournament win

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer



DAVID PIERCE - Staff Artist

Undeclared in dual match play and looking for revenge, the UK women's tennis team is set to storm into Louisville tomorrow to battle in the Kentucky Invitational tournament.

The event is scheduled to be played at the Triangle Park courts at the University of Louisville. In the event of rain, the matches will be played at various indoor courts throughout the city.

UK will enter the tournament as a heavy favorite. The squad is 6-0 this fall with victories over national powers Duke and North Carolina as well as two Kentucky Invitational participants, Murray and Morehead State. U. of L., Eastern Kentucky, and Western Kentucky complete the field for the tournament.

Going into last year's tournament the UK squad was looked upon as the highest rated team in the field. Pate must have followed for UK finished dead last. Coach Mike Patrick said the team was down last year after one player was suspended for disciplinary reasons and the tournament came at the wrong time.

Fate might fall upon the team this year because the team won't be at full strength this weekend. Mary Wood, after gaining the No. 6 singles position, suffered cartilage damage in her knee and isn't expected back until the spring season. Steady senior Clare Kuhlman, a first team All-Southeastern Conference selection as a junior, has a strep throat and her status is questionable, according to Patrick.

"We're kind of beat up right now," Patrick said. "The weather hasn't helped either."

The persistent rain this week has forced the team to the sanctuary of the Lexington Tennis Club. Patrick said he would like to practice outside because practice time indoors is limited.

With the possible loss of Kuhlman for the tournament, Patrick is faced with his lineup, particularly at the doubles pairs. Kuhlman and Missy Reed are a formidable

double combination sporting a 5-1 record for this fall.

"I'm just going to wait and see about that," Patrick said about possible changes in the lineup. "We'll have to shift our doubles around if Clare doesn't play but our singles lineup won't change all that much."

Freshman Tamaka Takagi will play at the No. 1 singles spot while Lee McGuire and Beckwith Archer will play at No. 2 and No. 3 singles positions respectively. After those three, Patrick said he will make some changes should Kuhlman not play.

Jamie Plummer, who is having a spectacular fall sea-

son with an 8-1 win-loss record, will move up to the No. 4 spot normally occupied by Kuhlman while Allison Evans will play at Plummer's regular No. 5 spot. The confusion ends at No. 6 singles where steady Missy Reed will play.

Being at top strength is important to Patrick for the Kentucky Invitational and for a dual match tournament the following weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

"We have two tough weeks in front of us," Patrick said. UK plays national power Vanderbilt along with an always tough Tennessee team and Tennessee-Chattanooga in the Nashville tournament.

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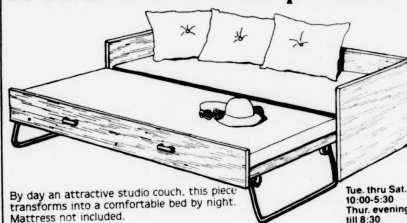
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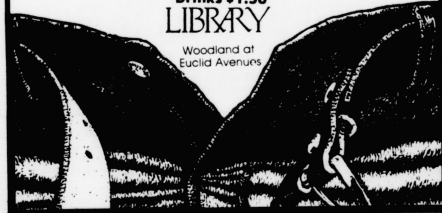
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Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Actors Guild does excellent job with difficult 'Jimmy Dean'

The Actors Guild of Lexington has launched a very ambitious season with a definite winner. "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is well-cast and well-directed, and that equals a very entertaining evening of theater.

The plot of "Jimmy Dean" centers around a reunion of a group of disciples of James Dean exactly 20 years after his death. Set in a Woolworth's dime store in a small Texas town, four members of the original disciples gather to pay homage to their idol.

Mona, played by Melanie Sowder, is the mother of a young man she claims is "the only begotten son" of the late actor. Sissy (Carol Spence) also has a claim to fame, at least locally, for having a larger bustline than Marilyn Monroe. Stella May (Patty Heying) has married rich, Edna Louise (Judy Steng) is working on her seventh child and Juanita (Candice Cox) runs the store. Soon a beautiful stranger (Barbara Enns) crashes the party.

All these characters, with the exception of Edna Louise, have secrets that are revealed during the show. Some of these are revealed during flashbacks, when Patty Jones plays the younger Mona, Marilee Evans plays Sissy, and Paul Craycraft plays a friend named Joe.

Barry J. Williams has done an excellent job of directing this rather difficult show. He also interweaves the past and present very well, and has done an excellent job of casting the parallel roles.

Barry J. Williams has done an excellent job of directing this rather difficult show. The blocking is quite good and the actors for the most part blend easily into their roles. He also interweaves the past and present very well, and has done an excellent job of casting the parallel roles.

Sowder does a fine job of handling the restrained, proper Mona. Her handling of Mona's fantasies has just the right touch of pathos.

Cox handles her numerous interweavings between past and present without ever dropping a line or missing a beat. She does a super job with the role, though a change in posture between the past and present would have added a bit more believability to the character.

Spence is delightful as Sissy. In a role that can easily lapse into caricature, she breezes through the show without hitting a false note.

Another good job of avoiding the pitfalls of her character is done by Heying. The boisterous, bounding Stella May is given life with her hilarious portrayal.

Steng gives a glowing performance as Edna Louise. She skillfully delivers the much more quiet comedy of her character.

Enns turns in her usual professional portrayal as the stranger, Joanne. She is perfectly effective in a scene describing a chance encounter with Sissy's ex-husband.

Both Jones and Evans have fine moments as the young Mona and Sissy, respectively. Jones does a good piece of work in showing Mona's insecurities. Evans has some fine comic moments as the bouncy Sissy, particularly in telling what she'll do to her boyfriend the next time she gets her hands on him.

The only performance that is not up to par is Craycraft's. His Joe

never shows the polish the rest of the actors exhibit.

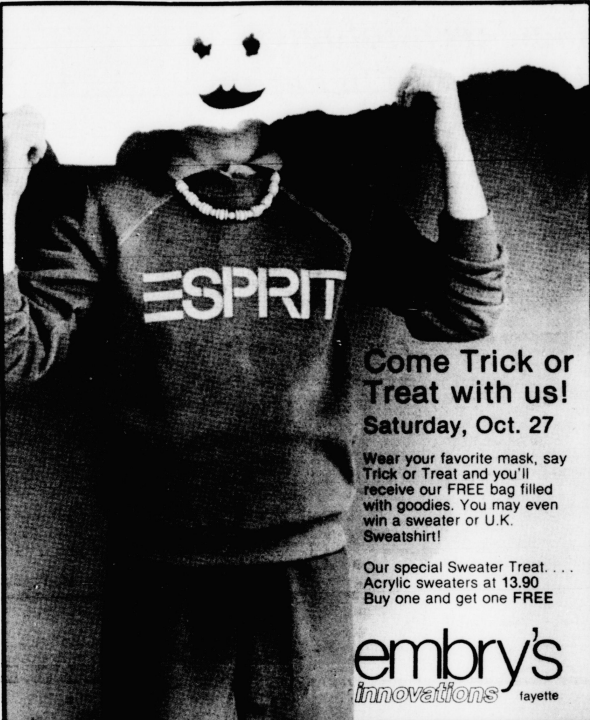
Kenneth Sanders' set shows fine attention to detail as he successfully recreates a small town store.

Also very much worth mentioning is the little "Passion Play" prelude

to the show. Rich Hamilton, Eric Johnson and Barbara Price Sallee combine in a funny little skit before "Jimmy Dean" begins. Johnson especially will surely not be lacking for conversation before any play he attends after this.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at the Theater Downunder in Levas' Restaurant on Main Street. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public. For reservations, call 233-1512.

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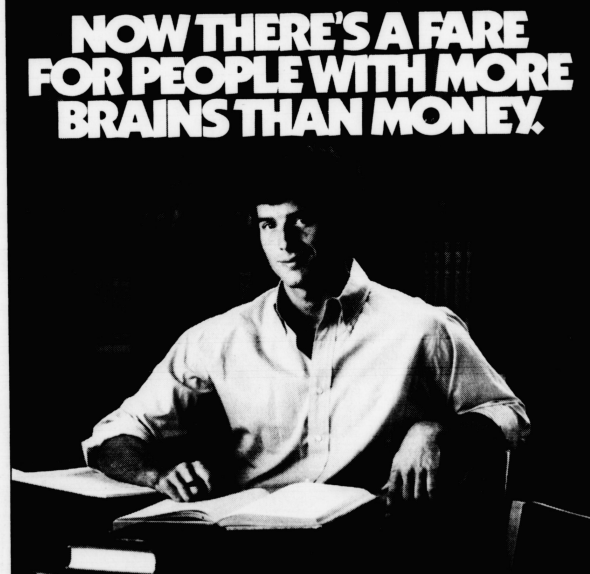
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VIEWPOINT

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New technologies bring both benefits and moral questions

In this brave new world, apprehension seems to creep in the back door whenever new technology knocks at the front.

The recently established UK Center for Reproductive Medicine is the embodiment of an idea whose time has definitely come. The center will provide a variety of services, and will treat birth defects, abnormal puberty, premenstrual syndrome, menopausal syndrome and even offer estrogen replacement therapy.

Probably the most important — and potentially controversial — service the center will offer is in vitro fertilization, a process by which human eggs are removed from the ovary, fertilized with sperm and then implanted back into the uterus.

One in every seven couples is unable to have children by natural means, and this technology is a Godsend for them. By any ethical standards, no one should be denied the ability to have children.

About 50 such reproductive centers perform in vitro fertilization in this country, a small number compared to the number of couples plagued by infertility. Dr. Emery Wilson, director of the UK center, said the facility has already received numerous requests for the in vitro service, and between 50 and 75 women are now candidates for the procedure.

This University is to be commended for serving at the cutting edge of reproductive technology.

Unfortunately, that edge cuts both ways. While many will applaud this service, many others will argue that humankind is treading in the pathways of God when we induce reproduction by any means other than natural.

There are as many moral and religious arguments against in vitro fertilization as there are valid physical and emotional reasons for providing the service.

No great imagination is required to see that this process is a political time bomb waiting to explode, perhaps outclassing abortion as the most emotionally-charged issue of our political lives.

The issue is not limited to the process itself. According to Wilson, the clinic has received a few requests for in vitro fertilization from single women, adding a perplexing new twist to an already cloudy scenario.

We are familiar — perhaps even comfortable — with Brave New World paranoia which suggests the possibility of growing babies in fluid-filled bottles, endowing them with specific traits and abilities and permanently locking humankind into the ultimate caste system. Those fears seem far away, if not so far-fetched.

But there are political and personal problems surrounding artificial fertilization which even now are much closer than most of us care to believe.

In fact, they happen to be in our own back yard.

LETTERS

'Slanted reporting'

I have contemplated writing a letter to the Kentucky Kernel for some time concerning your slanted reporting of the upcoming general election. From Andrew Davis' one-sided commentaries, to your front page story about Collins assailing Reagan without showing a similar story from the other side is absolutely appalling and must stop.

This all came to a head when I read your front-page article in the Oct. 18 Kentucky Kernel about the Young Democrat's meeting of the night before. You blatantly lied when you stated 20 people were in attendance there. I am an active member of Reagan-Bush '84 and decided to check out one of their meetings with four of my friends. Had we not been there, the total number of people in attendance, including off-

icers and candidates would have been only 11!

And you did a disservice to the students of UK when you failed to point out outrageous quotes from two of the candidates speaking. Ernesto Scorsone began his speech by saying "I won't bore you with the issues." It is that type of attitude that produces so much political rhetoric.

Also, the guy running against Congressman Hopkins, a Mr. Hammond, said "... the truth ... is easy to say but very hard to put into practice." What is that supposed to mean? Does he lie? Why didn't you print that quote instead of all the rhetoric he dished out?

As a newspaper with a circulation of 25,000, you have a responsibility to the people of UK to present both sides to every question, but you often abuse that responsibility. Shame on you, Kernel.

John Fischer
Accounting freshman

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

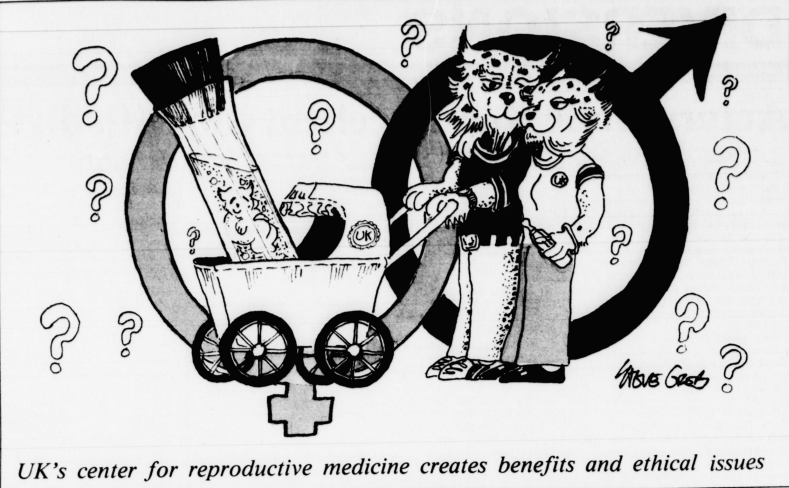
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor of the Kernel, 112 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.



'Cyanide' students feel misunderstood

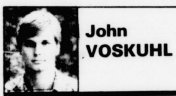
The student health services at Brown University may soon be stocking an interesting alternative to the omnipresent Sufad.

We're talking cyanide. The student body at Brown recently voted on a referendum that requested that "suicide tablets be stocked at Brown's Health Services, for optional student use, in the event of a nuclear war."

The referendum passed by a 60 percent majority. The referendum is not binding on the University, and I think it's safe to assume that there will be no suicide pills available at the health service.

But the so-called suicide referendum has caused some controversy. After all, the word suicide is packed with negative connotations.

Some people have called it a cynical move. They argue that it reflects a defeatist attitude. Surely university students in the prime of life would not want to give up on halting nuclear war. And, to many, the suicide referendum represents that type of surrender. This criticism may be valid on face value, but that's only because the group's



John VOSKUHLE
Editor-in-Chief

ideals have been misinterpreted and misunderstood.

Early this week, I received a mimeographed letter from a member of Students for Suicide Tablets, the Brown group that sponsored the referendum.

The letter was intended to set the record straight about the referendum. It included the following passage:

"This is not a suicidal or defeatist approach to the threat of nuclear war. It is aimed at dispelling the notion that we could survive such a holocaust. Suicide pills negate civil defense in a nuclear war; there is no defense (unless, perhaps, you are a general or a president, with access to deep underground shelters). Hoping for survival is dangerous because it makes the idea of nuclear war more acceptable, and thus increases the chances that it could occur."

There is no doubt the referendum was intended to be a bold symbol. And there's also no doubt that the issue of nuclear war deserves bold symbols. It's not a matter of life and death — only the latter.

As a symbol for this situation, the Brown referendum is exquisite.

However, as a symbol for an attitude, the Brown referendum is lousy. And that's the nature of the controversy.

The Students for Suicide Tablets intended to demonstrate that the world's current course toward nuclear war is deadly. It is.

No doubt the referendum symbol has caused many people to think. It's given people pause to consider that a nation that builds nuclear arms is on its way to self-immolation.

But once that consideration has been communicated, the suicide referendum can serve no useful purpose.

Its effectiveness as a symbol relies on its shock value. It is little more than a scare tactic. It's a darn good scare tactic to be sure, but a scare tactic nonetheless.

After that initial scare has subsided, the concept of planning for

suicide in the event of a nuclear war must be discarded. To plan for non-nuclear suicide is to commit nuclear suicide.

Instead of fighting for suicide pills, concerned people should battle to save their lives. People must fight for an end to the threat of nuclear suicide.

This is where the Students for Suicide Tablets have been misunderstood.

The mistake that many people have made is to confuse the goals of the Students for Suicide Tablets. They are not planning to commit suicide in the event of nuclear war.

They are merely trying to show that a nation that stockpiles nuclear weaponry is like a health service that stockpiles cyanide. Both can only be used to commit suicide.

The letter from Students for Suicide Tablets stated that the group was changing its name to Students Against Nuclear Suicide.

Now maybe everybody will get the idea.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Greek anger rises from old stereotypes

I am a greek, by gosh, and I am not angry.

As the past few weeks have gone by, I have watched a ridiculous situation develop and I am simply stunned by it.

I am amazed at all these letters from my brothers and sisters in the greek community about how terrible and condescending, how prejudiced and insensitive the cold and cruel Kentucky Kernel is to the greek community.

Because I am a greek and because I am a member of the Kernel staff, I

Contributing COLUMNIST

feel I am one of the few people who could see this situation from both sides.

I know that it is important for a chapter to get publicity for its events and that it is the function of this paper to serve the UK campus. But it is an independent paper and I've never seen it written in any contract that the Kernel is to serve the greek community or any other specific group exclusively.

I feel that the Kernel is not a promotion agency; it is an information service to the UK campus.

Secondly, the Kernel has covered a lot of good and positive stories about the greek community. I took the trouble to go back and check old issues and I've counted 17 articles just this semester covering everything from Powder Puff football to the Adopt-A-House project sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity to Delta Tau Delta fraternity's visits to veterans in the hospital and even the Delta Delta Delta event. Incidentally, a lot of misinformed greeks have written and implied that the Kernel did not cover the Delta Delta Delta event, but there was an article which ran Sept. 26 and another which ran Oct. 1.

It seems that the greek community has its own medium, The Kentucky Greek, while other campus groups cannot afford this type of luxury. The Kernel has limited space in which it tries to represent all organizations and events on this campus. I don't think anyone could argue that this is an easy task.

One thing that has really annoyed me is the brouhaha that resulted when the Kernel ran a photo on Oct.

1 depicting a girl slurping down beer at the Mekong Delta beer blast.

First of all, the photographer, Alan Lessig, did not correctly identify the girl in the picture as Marianne Osbourne but Osbourne was one of the girls that Lessig shot at the blast who was consuming beer and who just happened to be 19 years old.

Lessig, a fraternity man himself, did not ask the girl how old she was. All the girls were willing to be photographed and gave their names to him.

Somehow, placing all the blame for these underage people accidentally getting caught drinking alcohol at a beer blast on the photographer or the editors of the Kernel seems a bit absurd.

The photo was a good portrait of something that really happened (although not all greeks drink) and if someone cannot handle reality, then they ought to buy a one-way ticket to the Magic Kingdom in Orlando, Fla.

A lot of greeks have complained that the front page photo did not depict the true greek way of life. This is not National Geographic. The photographer's assignment was not to "depict" anything about greek life.

I've been to beer blasts and I know that the greeks do a lot more than just drink. I can wear my letters knowing that everyone doesn't believe I'm an alcoholic ... to think otherwise would be paranoia.

When everyone thinks of a fraternity party, they think of the abandoned, drunken wilderness of the Animal House film but everyone also seems to think that all sorority girls are rich, pretty and well-dressed and every fraternity boy is an accomplished jock or stud.

One aspect of becoming an adult is learning to overcome these stereotypes which everyone encounters on an individual basis.

On Sept. 18, the Kernel ran a column by David Baker — a humorous piece about greek life which I found amusing even though I am a greek.

The Kernel has limited space in which it tries to represent all organizations and events on this campus.

I know satire when I see it. I can't believe people could be so defensive about something so general and so clearly sarcastic. It's incredible.

Ernie Cecil complained in her letter on Oct. 19 that no one gives us (the greeks) a chance. I know a lot of people who do. Employers have told me they like to hire greeks because they are responsible, etc. If the other members of the Kernel staff are so prejudiced, why are there several greeks that work for this medium? I've not suffered any type of discrimination at the Kernel. All I've ever gotten from being a sorority member is respect.

What do you want, Cecil? Emancipation? I remember a day when someone told me that not everyone I ran into would like me and I burst into tears. I was 8 years old.

Besides, if you can't accept the pressure other people give you when you believe something or belong to a particular group, then you shouldn't embrace it as your own. If all greeks have some secret fear that everyone will despise them because they are a greek, then why do so many of them proudly wear their letters in public? I see this as pride.

I like the greek community. I admire what it stands for: unity, friendship, community service, school spirit, scholarship, etc. I am proud to be a greek but I feel that this kind of immaturity had gone a little too far. Even though I am not in the habit of defending the Kernel, I thought it was about time.

Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is a journalism sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Jackson seeks voters for Mondale

Rev. Jesse Jackson, bringing his electoral gospel to Kentucky, last night led a religious but political rally to get out the vote and save the country from four more years of President Reagan.

"There is a difference. There is a chance and a choice... so start telling the story," Jackson told about 400 people at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church.

Jackson, now on the stump for Walter Mondale's presidential campaign, left the church chanting, "We can win!" after a half-hour speech in which he rapped Reagan as heartless when it comes to the poor, minorities, women, children and the elderly.

Hearing set for civil rights agency

FRANKFORT — The state Personnel Board yesterday set a Dec. 3 public hearing on charges that Kentucky's watchdog agency for civil rights discriminated against its own employees.

But the board voted to let the attorney general's office and other agencies decide whether to investigate "possible legal issues... which may be beyond the jurisdiction of the Personnel Board to address."

Complaints alleging a pattern of racial and sexual harassment were filed by 12 black employees of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights in Louisville.

The 12 alleged that blacks were paid less, evaluated more severely, reprimanded more often and promoted less frequently.

Social Security increases slotted

WASHINGTON — Social Security benefits will go up 3.5 percent in January, putting an extra \$15 a month in the checks of the average retired worker and \$26 for an elderly couple, the government announced yesterday.

It will cost Social Security's trust funds \$6.2 billion to pay the extra benefits to the system's 36.1 million retired or disabled workers and their families in the year ahead.

But when benefits go up, so does the ceiling on Social Security taxes. The payroll tax in 1985 will be levied on earnings up to \$39,600 in 1985, up from \$37,800 this year.

Benefits now have climbed 108 percent since 1975.

Military head accused in slaying

MANILA, Philippines — An investigatory board yesterday accused armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver of complicity in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, and Ver temporarily stepped down. Opposition leaders called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to resign.

Ver accepted the request of his most trusted and powerful military officer for a leave of absence, but supported Ver's claim of innocence of involvement in the Aug. 21, 1983 killing of the opposition leader and Rolando Galman, the man the military said shot Aquino.

It said the military's elaborate plan to protect Aquino as he returned from voluntary exile from the United States was a "gigantic" hoax "in reality designed to camouflage the taking of that life."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' list and a 'help wanted' section at the bottom.

Speakers assail Reagan's policies for women

By TIM JOHNSON Staff Writer

Although only 15 people showed up for yesterday's forum on "Women's Rights and Reagan's Wrongs," members of Socially Concerned Students were satisfied with the attendance.

"We have held different forums all on different topics and the attendance has been a lot lower than I had hoped," said Lois Weiss, president of SCS. "But today's (attendance) is fairly large."

Gail Duckworth, a representative of Continuing Education for Women and the Kentucky Commission on Women, and Lee Moreaux of Lexington Planned Parenthood were the featured speakers at the forum, which was cosponsored by SCS and the National Organization for Women.

According to Duckworth, Reagan's economic policies have affected women. "We need to look at the subtle things that he has done to shake our foundation," she said, mentioning equal opportunity laws, such as the Civil Rights Act, Title IX and the Women's Education Equity Act.

Patterson was very pleased with their finish. "Their progress has been steady and consistent this year," "Experience helps," Flowers said. "We've been a team for 10 tournaments, now so we're better able to finish each of them out."

Debate

Continued from page one

UK's second team also competed in the tournament. Eric Kupferberg, a political science sophomore, and Paul Flowers, a political science sophomore, advanced to the quarterfinal round.

Patterson was very pleased with their finish. "Their progress has been steady and consistent this year," "Experience helps," Flowers said. "We've been a team for 10 tournaments, now so we're better able to finish each of them out."

"This president is using his presidential power like no other president," Duckworth said. "Although Duckworth criticized Reagan's policies, she said women must assume some responsibility for their own interests."

"We have lost a lot of ground over the past four years, and it's easy to blame Reagan and federal officials," she said. "But we must be careful not to fall into a rut of blame. We must know how to maintain the policies we have and to keep up with the times."

Duckworth stressed the necessity of "exchanging ideas with people you agree with and those you disagree with in order to learn about their ideas, as well as standing up for what you believe in."

"We must keep an open line of communication with everyone if we hope to have a chance of being heard," she said.

Moreaux pointed out President Reagan's impact on women concerning abortion and birth control devices. "We are in a dangerous time right now," Moreaux said. "Some of our basic human rights are being doubted with self-righteous indignation."

"We are the ones who are right," she said. "They

have had a corner on the market too long, and it is time we stand up and tell them about it."

"These people who want abortion on demand give us a bad name," Moreaux said. "We are concerned with the quality of life and civil rights, but we will be the ones who will be left to sweep the floor if anti-abortion legislation is passed."

According to Moreaux, the Human Life Amendment, which states that life begins at the moment of conception, will be passed under Reagan.

"With this amendment, the pill and the intrauterine device will be outlawed," she said. "I don't like abortion either. It is a horrible decision, but the issue here is rights. If birth control devices are outlawed, the world will fill up with even more children to become poverty-stricken."

"A poor woman can have a \$200, \$400 or \$5,000 delivery and the government pays for it," Moreaux said. "The same woman can have a \$200 abortion out of necessity and she has to collect aluminum cans in order to pay for it. We are caring people, but we need to know the implications of our rights being taken away."

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• Rally

Continued from page one

"You people really had him squirming for a while. I only wished I had had another hour," Arbogast said.

John Fischer, a member of College Republicans, said "Arbogast is pro-life, pro-family and he'd be the best darn representative that UK and this area could have."

Lawrence Bisig, president of the UK Students for Reagan-Bush, said "There's no reason for going to college if there isn't any jobs, and with the Reagan administration we have something to look forward to when we graduate."

"He's (Reagan) making it possible to go to school. One out of two Americans are now receiving aid," he said.

Bisig is also optimistic about the election. "The president is again picking up momentum again. We will carry the state by 100,000," he said.

Alan Holt, chairman of the rally and president of College Republicans, said it was difficult to get the guest speakers but felt very fortunate to have had them.

"It was difficult because it was so late in the campaign... It was very generous on their part and it just shows how important they feel the college vote is," he said.

Holt said he hoped the rally would affect the undecided vote and student voter turnout.

One voter that attended the rally already had made up his mind.

"I thought it was great," said Tadd Tobias, a nutrition sophomore.

Tobias, a Reagan supporter, said he was in favor of what the student Republican groups are doing although he does not belong to one.

• Quest

Continued from page one

"The girls surprise me every year with the new and different ways of doing things," he said.

Contestants compete for votes until midnight Dec. 8. Then the candidate with the most votes will be declared the winner and will receive an engraved trophy and plaque from the association.

Last year the contestants raised about \$12,800 for the fund, McLendon said. And since the contest's inception in 1949, it has been the source of more than \$500,000 in contributions.

According to the press release, Christmas Seal contributions will be used for health education programs, improved health laws and programs, detection programs, seminars on lung disease, research, services for lung patients unable to obtain help and the battle against air pollution and cigarette smoking.

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FAYETTE MALL
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 CRIMES OF PASSION (R)
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:45
 THE WIZARD OF OZ (PG-13)
 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
 WOLFEIN (R)
 1:45 2:45 5:45 7:45 10:00

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If you registered to vote and need to know your voting place, come by the Student Government Office and look at the precinct map on the bulletin board or call the Fayette County Voter Registration Office at 255-7563 before November 5th.

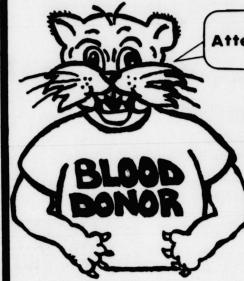
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